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ARKANSAS SUFFS AROUSE JEALOUSY

Delegation Received by President Wilson-Refuse to Discuss Interview.

MISS HAY GIVES FIGURES

Calls Mrs. Wadsworth's Attention to Showing Made in Election Here.

From a Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Maybe the Arkansas suffragista aren't proud. Maybe they aren't sitting on a nedestal at this here forty-ninth annual convention of the National Woman Suffcage Association, regarded with wonder and envy by Maine, Indiana, Alabama and some other States whose votes for women movements are vainly trying to find out where they are at.

The Arkansas delegation, from right down in the solid South States rights belt, not only has its seven Represents. tives and two Senators so in hand that their vote will be unanimous for the Susan R. Anthony amendment, but this afternoon President Wilson received the Arkansas women at the White House. and it is the only affair that President

Arkansas women at the White House, and it is the only affair that President Wilson will give for the suffs during this convention.

When the Arkansas women a short time ago got the right to vote at primaries nobody thought much of it till somebody remembered that primaries and elections are two words for one thing down there. The Arkansas women are some pumpkins, and Congressman H. M. Jacoway of the Ways and Means Committee was only too glad to ask President Wilson to receive his new constituents for a brief call. When the joyful news came that the President would be "at home" at 1:45 Mrs. T. T. Cotnam, Mrs. Rutherford Fuller, Mrs. Mrs. Strange of the socialists gold district, where the joyful news came that the President Wilson to receive his new constituents for a brief call. When the joyful news came that the President Wilson to receive his new constituents for a brief call. When the joyful news came that the President would be "at home" at 1:45 Mrs. T. T. Cotnam, Mrs. Rutherford Fuller, Mrs. Mrs. Strange and Fusion ran almost the joyful news came that the President would be "at home" at 1:45 Mrs. T. T. Cotnam, Mrs. Rutherford Fuller, Mrs. Mary Raymond and Mrs. J. F. Weinmann of Arkansas made one plunge out of Polis kansas made one plunge out of Polis Theatre, where the convention was considering important business, to their hotels and dolled up for the visit.

Mrs. Cotnam Winks.

When they got back to Polls Theatre divers other women gathered acount them, asking anxiously if President Wilson promised them his support for the Federal amendment. Alas: their lips were seale!. Mrs. Cotnam's right eyelid wasn't, though, and she winked a joymeaningful wink at the reporters as she replied:

Well, now it wouldn't be eliquette fo me to give out what our President said. He was perfectly charming and wholly satisfactory. We went to him to assure him of the entire support of the Arkansas him of the entire support of the Arkansas women for his war policies and whatever he does, and in leaving we just mentioned that we would be very glad if he could find it possible to support the Pederal woman suffrage amendment. Arkansas women are very loyal. When Alice Paul's pickets tried to come to Little Rock we ran them out of town. There isn't a Republican to be found down there. We are confident that Pres-ident Wilson will do what is right in regard to the amendment as he does in

everything else."

The convention had a long day of it, beginning at 9:30 A. M. and not stopping with it? M. and dipped into everything ody dropped in to Poli's Theatre to hear t. It will not remain unknown to them f they take the trouble to read a beauti-ully printed copy that will be distributed to them. Our only Congress-woman, the lady from Montana, heard it, being at the convention for the purpose of speaking herself.

Miss Rankin talked on the subject of the bill she is introducing in the House, the one to abolish the system imposing

MARRIED.

WARREN-LUMMIS .- On December !!

at the Rectory of St. Patrick's Cathe-dral, by Mgr. Lavelle, Harriet, daughof Mrs. William Lummis, to James Stratton Warren.

DIED.

BOTSFORD.—Suddenly, at Columbia University, December 13, Prof. George Willis Botsford. Funeral services at St. Paul's Chapel,

Columbia University, Saturday, De-rember 15, at 2 P. M. GOETZE — Evelyn, on December 12. Rer-vices "THE PUNERAL CHURCH." Breay, 66th at. (Frank Campbell's). Saturday, S.P. M. GHES.—On December 11, 1917. George

C. Hughes, son of Emity Hughes and the late Thomas Hughes of Bristol. Pa., and husband of Ethel McNeal Figural services at his late residence

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LAWSON -Rachael, widow of Peter Laweon, at her home, 202 Green street. Woodbridge, N. J., on December 12,

Funeral services on Friday, December 14.

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woodbridge, N. J., on December 12, 1917
Funeral services on Friday, December 14, 3 P. M., at house. Interment on Faturday at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Services will be held at his late residence, 12, 81 p. M. Y., Saturday, December 15, at 2 P. M.

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onner, The Parm. Sunday, December 16, at 11:30 A. M. Interment private TACK.—Mary Ellis, beloved wife of Theothe expeditionary forces in France. dore Elward Tack, Jr., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunter Leak, at her home, Marietta, Ohio. Funeral. New Orleans, Sunday.

TOWNSEND .- William E., of Hempstead, Owing to serious illness in family per

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clien citizenship upon American women who marry aliens, and the told the audience in ringing tones how we must not rest till the American woman, every one of her, is regarded as a political entity of her, is regarded as a political entity unhampered by the status of any husband she happens to acquire. The Rev. Olympia Brown, who has worked for suffrage more than fifty years, sat on the platform with a beatific smile on her wrinkled face.

"I've had the two surprises of my life this year," she sighed. "I never expected to see New York men give their women the vote and I never expected to see a woman in Congress. Well, I can die happy now."

All this happened at the evening meeting, about the time that Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York and his wife, the president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, were entertaining anti-suffrage Congressmen at dinner at their home here. Hig Boss Mary Garrett Hay of the New York City Woman Suffrage party, who is here excline.

Miss Hay Raps Wadsworths.

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York City Woman Suffrage party, who as here acting as sergeant-at-arms—and woe be to the delegates who whisper in their seats when the boss's eye is on The fifth in the Thursday series of the them, and her eye is everywhere at once —well, Miss Hay heard about that din-ner and decided that right now would be a good time to answer Mis. Wadsworth's Symphony Society's concerts was held charge that the Socialist vote of New There were no exciting items on the York city gave women the hallot programme, which embraced Schubert's Grimly she got some figures together unfinished symphony. Nir Edward Eland read them from the platform. There were no exciting items on the gar's "Falstaff" and the bacchanale from "Samson et Delila" as orchestral numbers, and two airs by Mosart for

"Jimmy Wadsworth and his wife announced that they weren't going to give any entertainments till the war is over," she began. "Nevertheless they are dining the Senators and Congressmen who are opposed to the Federal amendment to-night. So I thought I would signalize the occasion by answering the circular Mrs. Wadsworth has sent broadcast asking people to 'consider a few facts about the suffrage victory in New York.' Well, here are some other facts to con-Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete," which should have pleased her hearers much

formed for the first time at a Philhurmonic concert and was heard with ap-parent interest. The other numbers have figured often on the organization's pro-"Now consider the suffrage vote in Greater New York in comparison to the Mayoralty vote. Suffrage polled a 'Yes' vote of 235,959. The Socialists polled only 142,178. The Fusion candidate got 149,307, the Republican 35,678, and the successful Domocrat 297,282. Suffrage therefore got 38,677 more affirmative votes than did the winning Mayoralty candidate.

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"Mrs. Wadsworth says 'Consider the facts'. Here they are. Consider them, and you will see that ours is a nonpartizan victory, due to no one party."

The Wadsworths veceivel several broadsides from the suffa in the course of the day. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio paid them her compliments while reporting on the chaotic suffrage conditions in her State.

"When I was a child," said Mrs. Upton, "my Cather used to hold me on the did yesterday in the first half.

"When I was a child, sain are ton, "my t'ather used to hold me on his knee and play a game called 'Jacks of his programme. His delivery of the in, Jacks out.' Maybe you don't think second Bach selection was much better anybody could ever have held me on that that of the first, though in both he

in, Jacks out. Maybe you don't think anybody could ever have held me on their knee, but several have."

Mrs. Upton tips the scales at a good many pounds and a smile went around the ball. "Well," resumed Mrs. Upton, "we Ohio women feel as if somebody was playing that ame with us. First we are yoters and then we are not. But we know by what fraudulent methods the petitions were secured for the referential minimum was much and gave a pink tea and defeated suffrage, don't you believe it."

The business of interviewing Congressmen went on all day merrily and ever and aron some delegate would come beaming into Poli's Theatre with the gian news that the had snared another. New York is sure of 41 votes out of her 43 in the House. Missouri save she has 12 plagged out of 14 Congressmen and 50 per cent. of her two Senators. Other reports were secured for the reports were secured for the referential that the product of the same composer's in the same composer's "Gobelin" had to be repeated An "Aria" in F minor, by Mr. Giorni, was also in the list.

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CHASE PORTRAIT FOR MUSEUM. William Hall Walker Wills Painting of Whistler to Metropolitan.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. The Metropolitan Museum of Art will receive a Chase picture of Whistler, and Stony Wold Sanatorium will be held this Fairview Hospital, Great Barrington, afternoon in the ballroom of the Plaza. Mass, an endowment of \$25,000 by the In addition to a table for soldiers' com- will of William Hall Walker, inventor forts the most of the soldiers.

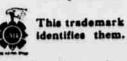
afternoon in the ballroom of the Plaza. In addition to a table for soldiers' comforts there will be on sale toys, fancy and useful goods and games for children. Luncheon and tea will be served and there will be tables for bridge under the direction of Mrs. Edmund G. Vaughan. Among the members of the committee are Mrs. Hermann M. Biggs, Mrs. Mrs. H. Hartley Jenkins, Mrs. Benjamin Stern. Mrs. Frank J. Sjrague, Mrs. Nicholas M. Pond. Mrs. Arthur Coppell, Mrs. Lewis Frissell. Mrs. Pierre Maliand Mrs. C. Vanderbitt Earton.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hapgood, daughter of Mrs. E. Bigelow Hapgood of this city, to Lieut. Sewell Tappen Tyng of New York, now of the French army, will take place to-day in Paris. A bridge party for the benefit of American soldiers now in France will be held this afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among those interested are Mrs. J. Purroy Mitchel, Mrs. Alexander Chenoweth, Mrs. William Lummis, Mrs. Robert J. Hoguet, Mrs. Charles W. Trippe and Mrs. Percy R. Turnure.

Miss Lois Cassatt, daughter of the late Alexander J. Cassatt, will be married to John B. Thayer 3d to-morrow in particular to the proposition of the field and the walker, inventor and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of William Hall Walker, inventor and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of William Hall Walker, inventor and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of William Hall Walker, inventor and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of will after the will de William Hall Walker, inventor and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of will and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of will and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of will and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of the will and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of the will and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of the will and philanthropist, who died November 23 while of the will be street. The will walker, inventor 23 while of the will and historet. The will walker, inventor 24 whis home. 23 West Pit

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Prof. Botsford was born in West Union, Iowa, May 9, 1862, and was graduated from the University of Ne-braska in 1884. Other degrees followed. braska in 1884. Other degrees followed, and from 1891 to 1895 he was instructor in the history of Greece and Rome at Harvard. He came to Columbia as professor of history in 1902. He had travelled extensively and was the author of several works on historical topics.

Mrs. Botsford and Jay Barrett Botsford, a son, survive. Young Botsford learn of Hines and I left Columbia to solidate in the survival in the surviv

ford, a son, survive. Young Botsford left Columbia to enlist as a private in the ordnance department at Waterbury. Mass. A registered letter to the son was mailed just before death claimed the

EPHRAIM A. WALKER.

Ephraim A. Walker, president of the Greenpoint Savings Hank, died yesterday in his home, 1248 Dean street, Brooklyn. He was born in West Becket, Mass., in

DR. RAMON GUITERAS.

the feeling there with regard to the war.
Dr. Guiteras also achieved considerable
fame as a hunter of big game. His
favorite hunting ground was South
Africa. His home in this city was at.

WILLIAM E. HINES.

William E. Hines of the vaudeville team of Hines and Remington, died yes-terday morning in White Plains hospital. His home was on Haistend avenue, Har-rison, N. Y. November 30 Mr. Hines underwent an operation. He was born in New York about sixty years ago and in early life found his place behind the footlights He married Miss Earl Remington of New York and together they teamed on the Keith and other circuits.

DR. HENRY A. DUNN.

He was born in West Becket, Mass., in January, 1830, descendant of a family which settled in New England in 1629.

After five years in Boston Mr. Walker engaged in the wholesale honey trade in New York in 1857. Twenty years later he became interested in the banking business and was one of the founders of the Seventeenth Ward Bank. In 1909 he was elected president of the Greenpoint Savings Institution.

Mr. Walker for years was president of the Government for skyteen years. point Savings Institution.

Mr. Walker for years was president of the Government for sixteen years, the board of trustees of the Tabernacle

M. E. Church, and recently was a mem-

ber of the New York Avenue M. E. CONOPHILE IMPRINTS Avery, 1783, and \$27 for No. 1,265, the Church. He belonged to the Brooklyn Church Society, the Commerce Club of Brooklyn and Seawanhaka Lodge, No. 678, F. and A. M. He leaves a daughter. Complete Set of Lafcadio Hearn Brings \$825.

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